## THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO MEMORY OF VICTIMS OF ITALIAN HALL DISASTER

Takes Place Sunday Afternoon With Burial in Snow Enshrouded Cemetery.

White Bedecked Caskets of Children Are Carried by Stalwart Miners, Bringing Tears to Eyes of Many.

Pifty-nine of the seventy-four vic time of the Ballan hall disaster in the Italian hall were laid to rest yesterday afternoon in Lakeview cemeters, Fou pomernia were held Saturday and the remaining bodies were interred today.

Torry-four of those buried yesterday decked coffins were carried to the snew half away, is stidwart miners. Th mir adult victims were in the van of

Thousands or saddened miners formod the uscori of the funeral parties and passed between other thousands. who, as operators testifiedly to the the stage. grief that has oppressed the community since the seventy-four men, women and children were killed in the Christmay eve panic. All were united by a common bond of sympathy and the Joined torother in paring tribute to done. I could see the doct walking in

For hours the subouth calm was broken by the tolling of bells and the three times. He has been out of work sound of voices intoming burial chants. in half a dozen churches services were logo with his wife and child. The corheld and the meatners went about the streets pussing from their homes to the churches, back to their homes for brief respites and ugain to the which were conceased by peaked caps churches for the last sad trip to the arawn far forward.

bitter sorrow, the deep grief and any wake of the children's carriers. Most those present agreed no federal ques- & on the firing line. guish of the bereaved during the tun- of these men were English miners who tion was involved. guish of the hereaved during the large and had learned in Comwall to shart charges both in the churches and had learned in Consultation with local dead. Mothers and fathers, children or years ago brought this old custom to sisters and brothers of the dead tored the copper country. Yesterday, how-

The Union Host Assembles. into Calminet corty in the day A special of the "Nearer My God To Thee cial train of none couches brought pev- came from throads thick with emotion erat bundred federationists from the but the harmonics were full and rich. iron mines of Negannov and tahpents. As the sangers turned into Pine

parading had tragic the men to form head of the procession had reached the gamba quickly and with latte delay they beingtery gates.

Penricen of the conventional vehicles fished over the graves, were in the lead, then come three un-1. The countery is in two sections, One Beable one marched eight wanten who ed and in these twenty-five bodies the Woman's Auxiliary of the Western the nursal place two large graves re-Federation. It was this organization could twenty-eight bodies. which was distributing allts of candy. Only brief addresses were delivered shoes, caps and nelocus to the children in the cemetery. Eugete A, McNally,

sobs from the enloshers. The white and other rederation leaders delivered caskets, their size restricting to the addresses in Austrian, Finnish and short life of the little forms within, Creation. were carried by relays of stribers. Mr. McNally made only passing ref-Four men bors each colon and as then erence to the deportation of President Chicago and vicinity. arms grew weary or fest standed on C H. Moyer of the federation, predictthe slippery roadway, companions re- ing that his absence, whether temportheved them of their burden. It formed any or permanent, would result in the neved them of their burden. It formed are in principle of leadership as effective resting easy with no sign of complicaing the tragedy which ensuroused the us his district in deepest gloom on an eveusually given over to the joy of the

mourners as these mon passed them deliver the address at the cemetery Men turned away to broad from their Women, especially the mothers in the Durrow slid not come to Calumet. crowd sobbed openly and dozens, anable to endure the sight rushed from the streets, taking refuge in homes whose Yuletide had not been sadden-

coffins. These were the bodies of their line through Mr. Meveigh. About its neighbors' children and many a rough teen of the victims were insured with neighbors' children and many a rough the Productial company and settlement marriage to King Charles of Rougan. neighbors' children and many a rough the victims were insured with marriage to King Charles of Rouman- of his cousin, Peter Manse of Rockland and Mrs. Ivan Hart of Houghton are sleeve was brushed hurriedly across sleeve was brushed hurriedly across will be made at once. the down turned faces. The eyes of will be made at once.

### Funeral of 59 of the 74 Dead DEMENTED MAGICIAN KILLS WIFE AND BABE

Robert Maloney Commits Double Murder In Cincinnati

and busy retired, Majoney fired four diots alired taking effect in the we mun's heard and body, and one in the aby's corebead.

Dressed in his underclothing Malo ey run screaming out of the room ourshing a revolver and driving perestrians to vover. The hotel elerk and a builde tender received blows on he face in attempting to intercept the who bushy was captured in the center of the suspension bridge by

At the station Maloney denied b was ever married. Locked in a cell, he begin to acresun, shout and talk neoherently.

Madoney, later admitted he was the unband of the woman and father of the child, and that Willard was his tage name. He is the son of "Willard, the Winard," who has retired from

At the station, Maloney cried repeatedly he had to kill his wife bein her eyes and in those of the buby. "I hated to do it, but it had to be the exam of both " he told the coron

for some time and arrived here a week oner is of the opinion his mind is un nathreed

F fty Singers Chant Hymns.

into uncontribute subting and willing. ever the same songs of death instead labor disputes if it set a precedent in the Union Host Assembles. Delegations of strikers began coming "hour Laver of My Soul" "Rock of

ing, and every lown and minima hear sizer which leads to the cometery tion in the cospac (country sent mem, round the open ranks of marchers ners and transs of the amount of the all morning to the thinese army under for of the assault on Mr. Nover, 1 the ranks of the managers in the all morning to the thinese army under for of the assault on Mr. Nover, 1 bross band and the members of the By moon the union host was amond- copper country locals. The last marchbled. Five months of experience in was had scarcely started before the

lined up four abreast. The ranks upon-ed leaving a same threshis which the bers of the union. The ground be-The supply of hearnes was made- longs to the federation and it was

der aker wagons and an gutomobile pic consecrated to the dead of Roman truck, the latter carrying three cast Carbolic fields, the other to those of kets. These vehicles contained the Protestant denominations, in the foradult victims and the older children, mor three trenches had been excavatacted as pall bearers for a member of were laid. On the Protestant side of

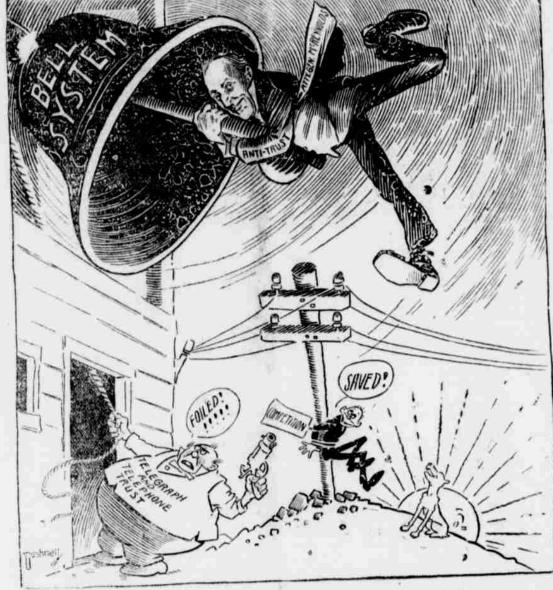
of strikers when the panis broke out. a local attorney, emergized the dead in Behind the heatnes was a section of English and George Strezich of St. the cortege which brought nears and Louis. Frank Autonea of Negaunce

Darrow Didn't Come Although the official organ of the

Western Federation of Persons drawn to Calomet solely by nonneed yesterday that Clarence Darthe curiosity of the speciator became row, the noted labor attorney, would pectation failed to materialize. Mr.

The lives of more than thirty of the jetims of the Italian hall disaster were insured with the Metropolitan Life In sursuce company, of which R. J. Mc-Veigh of Calumet is general agent. her writings under the name of "Carthe toll hardened men who carried the

#### "CURFEW SHALL NOT RING"



Attorney General McReynolds' threat to dissolve the Bell Telephone Company has resulted in a promise to permit competition to be restored.

### INQUIRY BY U. S. NOT NECESSARY

Maloney said he had been married House Committee Sees No Federal Question in Strike

Washington, Dec., 23.-A constess & donal investigation of the Canamel . copper strike was discussed at informal conferences of members of the 4 House rules committee today, and in-Fifty singers chanted hymns in the dividual expressions indicated that ! whole rebel army will not get

Christmus carols in the streets and investigation. Acting Chairman Puloforced to investigate nearly all local

The Western Federation of Miners and Representative McDonald of Michman are pressing for a federal in-

State Matter, Says Ferris

Big Rapids, Mich. Dec., 29,-Solicitor Densmore, of the government depuarting the copper strike.

imet at 9:45 this morning.

Forcis said Densmore explained he fiting. "He made it plain, and the Hu Pin, who was hiding in the house severnor. The came here merely outconcitiatory mission, and I have no objections to any efforts in that direc- GREAT FIRE RAGES IN tion. All we ask is to be affowed to attend to our own legal affairs. Dens more seemed hopeful of accomplishing something."

Five Meetings of Protest.

Chicago, Ill., Dav. 29.—President Walker, of the lilinois miners, has arthe attack on Moyer. One meeting go, and four on New Year's day in

Moyer is Resting Easy. Chicago, Ill., Dec. 25 .- At the heasital Moyer was reported today as

Densmore Coming Tomorrow

John P. Densmore, special solicitor sent here by Secretary Wilson of the department of labor, is expected to arred with Governor Ferris at the latter's home in Big Rapids today and left imcountry.

"CARMEN SYLVIA" IS 70.

Bucharest, Dec. 29.-Queen Eliza-

4,000 FEDERALS AT OJINAGA AWAIT ON ATTACK BY REBELS.

Preside Texas, the 20 - With rour thousand soldiers, commanded by nine generals and supplied with provisions taken over from the American side, the federal army at Ofinaga, opposite here, is prepared to \$ resist forty-two hundred rebels advancing from Chimahua under General Ortega. The advance guard of reliefs is still more than eighteen miles from Ojinaga. The prospects are the

### CHINESE TROOPS MUTINY; REVOLT IS PUT DOWN

far southwestern province of Yunnan. evidence to the grand jurymen, and t was the scene of a panic for a fort- oils will gladly do everything in his night, following the revolt of three power to bring to trial the perpetra-Densmore arranged to leave for Cal- Pin. The mutineers on December 3. "I am still of the opinion there is shot down the officers, razed the aror necessity for the federal authorities mory, killed a professor and several to take action in this affair, said the students of a Chinese college, a numgovernor. "The grand Jury is now in ber of citizens and proclaimed the ssion in Houghton. Moyer or any independence of the province in the only else can go before that body and name of Dr. San Yat Sen, former pro- latter there. The supply of hearnes was more than a monument will be estab-

id not come to Michigan to begin a recaptured the place, routing the reb- added tee attorney. rederal investigation into strike con- els, and surning to death General Yan;

# MONTREAL: LOSS \$500,000

Montreal, Dec. 25.-Fire broke out it a block of stores and houses on St. ranged live meetings of protest against Hubert and Ontario streets this afternoon. On account of a water famine. will be held temorrow right in Chica- due to frozen mains, the department was unable to check it.

stroyed twenty buildings and the fire- ago, returing from the Mediterranean men were preparing to use dynamite. The fire was cheeked after it had kept under way with the remaining done damage of haif a million. The propeller. city was saved by a mile of hose stretched to the St. Lawrence river.

rive tomorrow. Mr. Densmore confer- the birth of William E, Gladstone, the tends to find out, if possible, is some "Great Commoner," who was born means of detecting this deterioration Dec. 23, 1809, was commemorated to- before the metal actually reaches the mediately afterward for the copper day in London and in other parts of breaking point. the country. During the day a number of handsome floral offerings were Captain Henry B. Wilson, will make a deposited about the base of the Glad- miscroscopical examination of the stone monument which stands in front metal in the broken shaft of the Verbeth of Roumania, who is famous for of the St. Clement Dane's church, in mont. Later this will be subject to the Strand

## WILL ASK PROBE OF MOYER CASE

Attorney Hilton of W. F. of M. Will Seek Grand Jury Inquiry

into the alleged deportation of Charles H. Mover, president of the Western Federation of Miners, will be sought & chief of counsel for the organization. Alarrived here yesterday and at once

The special grand tury which Judg. orBrien of the circuit called some weeks ago is, I understand, to reconcene "ruesday," said Mr. Hilton last right. "I shall ask George Nicholis the special prosecutor in charge of the Peking. Dec. 29.—Taili Fu, in the strike investigations, to present our lave every confidence that Mr. Nich with Mr Nicholls, but I shall get in touch with him as some as he return

to the copper country. Says Moyer Will Return

Mr. Hilton said he came here at the request of Mr. Moyer, having left Chicago immediately after visiting the

"I am quite sure that Mr. Moyer will return to the copper country as Loyal treeps arrived, stormed and seen as he recovers from his hurts,

#### PROBE ACCIDENT CAUSES.

U. S. Naval Board to Investigate Mishaps on Warships.

Washington, Dec. 29,-With the roken shaft of the battleship Vermont, as an object lesson, the naval board of inspection and survey is going to the Norfolk navy yard, in few days, to begin an exhaustive inquiry into the causes for the breaking of the great main shafting of naval vessels.

One of the two great propeller shafts of the Vermont snapped while the At 2:20 o'clock the flames bad de- battleship was in mid-ocean two weeks to Hampton Roads. The vessel was

A few years ago there was an epidemic of breakdowns of this character. It has remained a mystery just why HONOR GLADSTONE'S MEMORY a shaft should break. That the steel "gets tired" is the opinion of most en-London. Dec. 29.—The anniversary of gineers, but what the naval board in-

The inspection board, headed by some special studies by the engineer ing classes at Annapolis.

## MAN WHO CALLED "FIRE" DID NOT WEAR ALLIANCE BUTTON, INQUEST SHOWS

#### Coroner's List of Disaster Victims; Adresses; Ages

Ala, Herman, 16 Bush St., Tamarack, age 60 years.

Ala, Lempi, 366 Caledonia St., age 12 years. Aaltonen, Wilma, 548 Wyandotte

St., age 9 years. Aaltonen, Sanna, 548 Wyandotte St., age 38 years. Aaltonen, Sylvia, 548 Wyandotte

St., age 3 years. Bronzo, Katterine, 108 Calumet St., Laurium, age 21 years. Bolf, Ivana, 4994 Waterworks St.,

age 9 years. Buttala, Joseph, 118 3rd St., Cent. Heights, age 7 years. Burcer, Victoria, 126 North Kear-

sarge, age 9 years. Gregorich, Kate, 17 Bengal St., Centennial, age 10 years, Heikkinen, Eno T. O., Wolverine,

age 5 years. Heikkinen, Edward, Wolverine, age 7 years. Heikkinen, Isaac, Wolverine, age

9 years. Isola, Tilma, 2516 D St., Raymbaultown, age 5 years. Isola, Ina, 2516 D St., Raymbaultown, age 33 years.

Jesic, Barbara, 2406 B St., Raymbaultown, age 25 years. Jesic, Rosie, 2406 B St., Raym baultown, age 5 years.

Jacoletto, Jennie, 369 7th St., Wolverine, age 9 years. Jokipii, Uno, Raymbaultown, age 13 years.

Kiemunki, Johan E., 120 1st St., Cont. Heights, age 7 years. Klarich, Christina, Waterworks St., age 11 years.

Klarich, Mary, Waterworks St., age 9 years.

Klarich, Kate. Waterworks St., age 7 years. Kotajarvi, Mattie, 353 Franklin St., Florida, age - years.

Kotajarvi, Anna. 353 Franklin St., age 39 years. Kotajarvi, Anna, 353 Franklin St.,

age 4 years. Kallunki, Brida Liisa, 364 3rd St., Cent. Heights, age 42 years, Kallunki, Efia, 364 3rd St., Cent.

Heights, age 8 years. Kallunki, Anna E., 354 3rd St., Cent. Heights, age 9 years. Karkela, Johan H., Copper City.

age 10 years. Krentz, Mary, Tamarack Jr., age 11 years.

Lustig, Alper G. W., Raymbaultown, age 7 years. Lauri, Sulo Rupert, 350 Cent. Heights, age 8 years. Lesar, Rafael, 229 7th St., Red

Jacket, age 2 years. Lesar, Mary, 229 7th St., Red Jacket, age 13 years. Lindstrom, Arthur, Pine St., age

13 years Luoma, Lydia J., 124 3rd St., Cent. Heights, age 10 years. Lantto, Maria G., Lake Linden Road, age 40 years,

Lantto, Hilla K., Lake Linden Road, age 5 years. Manley, Weslie M., North Tam-

arack, age 4 years. Manley, Elina, North Tamarack, age 26 years. Mihelchich, Agnes, Tamarack

Jr., age 7 years. Mihelchich, Paul, Tamarack Jr., age 5 years.

Mihelchich, Elizabeth, Tamarack Jr., age 9 years. Murto, Walter, Walnut St., Tamarack, age 9 years.

Montonen, Ella E., 22 Cherry St., age 8 years. Montonen, Mathias E., 22 Cherry St., age 10 years.

Montonen, Goza H., 22 Cherry St., age 13 years, Myllykangas, Johan W., County Road, Osceola, age 10 years. Myllykangas, Edw. Emil. Coun-

ty Road, Osceola, age 7 years.

Niemela, Abram. No. 4 shaft

Wolverine, age 24 years. Niemela, Mary E., No. 4 shaft Wolverine, age 22 years. Papsh. Annie, 305 Oscenia, age

6 years. Papsh, Mary, 305 Osceola, age 14 years. Ristell, Elena W., Irequeis St.

(Bollmann's Addition), age 6 years. Renaldi, Terresa, 46 North Tamarack, age 12 years.

Raja, Saida M., North Tamarack, age 10 years, Rytilahti, Emelia, North Tamar-

ack, age 10 years. Continued on 8th Page, 4th Col.

Cry Came From Man in the Center of Hall Who Refused to Keep Quiet When Asked to Do So.

Mrs. Annie Clemenc Declares She Saw No One Wearing Citizens' Pin--Many Witnesses Testify Today.

The intimation of President Charles H. Moyer and other Western Federation of Miners, that the cry of "fire" in he Italian hall early Christmas eve. which resulted in the death of seveny-four men, women and children, was ounded by a man who were a Citiens' Alliance button, was shown to be have untruth this morning by develsments at the inquest. Not one of he eleven witnesses who testified saw button on the man or could even conct him with the Alliance.

The charge that deputies atood at he bottom of the stairs and prevented he escape of people coming down the tairs also was shattered by witnesss, who testified that deputies assisted in caring for the dead and inarel and presented a greater slaugher by probibiling fruntle persons from

nterfering with the rescue work. A hundred or more witnesses will e examined by the coroner's jury. which was convened this morning in he town hall by Coroner William Tsher, and the inquest likely will inst everal days.

John Sandretto Testifies

John Sandretto, one of the first to crive on the scene, was the first witess called to the stand. He testified hat he came from Wolverine and west o the Italian half to escort his son 'He and Batiste Rastello enered the saloon beneath the ball and remained there for a period of fifcen minutes. While scated at a table se heard the stamping of feet and the eventurning of chairs. He ran to the entrance to the half hadding to the dults and behold a muss of humanity at his feet and extending nearly to the op of the stairs. All about him were

heard the cry of "fire." At his feet s little loss was pleading to pull him from the mass. He could not go up but it was impossible to move through it. He then run out onto the street and in a few seconds heard the fire whiatles. He saw no one mmediately year the doors but saw four or five men a short distance from the entrance. He did not recognize any of little siri can from within, crying that

these men as depoties nor did they arry clubs or wear stars. He suid a she had lost her brother. He carried her into a store nearby. When he returned, the firemen had arrived and bildren were being taken down the ladders. Deputies then arrived and ever assisting in keeping the crowd from surging into the ball. Fifteen or twents men, he said, were in the saoon at the time he first heard the commotion. He said he saw no smoke end stid not see any one run from the Alarm From Center of Hall.

Mrs. Theresa Sizer, testified that abe took part in the entertainment and that she was assuring in distributing gifts. Women and children were erowding about the stage, walting to receive gitts. She cantioned them to stand back, while standing on a desh near the stage. While in that position, he heard a man ery "fire." People in the rear of the hall immediately fied toward the entrance. She leaped from the desk and grasped the man by the hoplder, pleading that he be quiet. Ho institted there was a fire and continued to sound the cry. Mrs. sizer then returned to the stage and in an effort to restore quiet, she played the plane. The man who sounded the cry, she said. was in the center of the hall. Some of the men and women were restrained from fleeing white others continued to loap down the stairway. She described the man as a medium height, who were a durk suit of clothes and a dark mostache. She did not see a button on his coat and said she did not tell any one he wore a button. She said the man appeared to be unconcerned as to the commotion which he caused.

Charles Meyer's Testimony. Charles Meyers, manager of the Atlantic & Pacific Tea company, who resides on the first floor of the Italian half building, festified that he heard ommotion, the stamping of feet, about 4:30 o'clock. The noise increased and he ran toward the entrance. The crush Continued on 2nd Page, 3rd Column.